

U. S. THREATENED INDIA WITH FINANCIAL RUIN COMPLETES SURVEY OF DEVASTATED FRENCH AREA

Fear of Retaliation Caused England to Suppress Jute Profiteers During the War.

BUSINESS MEN TO MEET

Next Few Months to See Gathering With Purpose of Formulating Plans to Combat Foreign Intrigues Against Nation's Business.

BY ROBERT J. HENDER

United States Correspondent, NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—During the war the American government threatened to wreck the financial foundations of India if Great Britain did not use her influence in obtaining a more favorable price for jute, used extensively in the United States.

It was a plain—and effective—threat of retaliation made by the right wing of the British aristocratic board despite the fact that the word, "retaliation," is considered extremely harsh in diplomatic circles. It emphasized the great economic importance which were not entirely destroyed are being restored, while in the case of destroyed buildings the owners are building 110 houses each day on the spot, and the owner has only 3,000 of its pre-war 31,800.

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At 1:30, one hour out, the oil press started, and the men who have been working 16 hours a day, now have only 3,000 of its pre-war 31,800.

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Outlaws Enter Hungchun.

Early in October a band of outlaws, which is said to have numbered 1,000, entered the town, which has been well supplied with medicines and machine guns, entered Hungchun, killed a number of people, including 100 Chinese, and burned the maritime province of Siberia itself. It is about sixty miles from Vladivostok.

The Chinese accuse the Japanese of being actuated by an ulterior motive in the course they have pursued. E. Lenox Simpson, statistician of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Chambers of Commerce, who are now discussing such a project for future recommendation to Congress.

Effectively the organization of an expeditionary force, association of leading industrial leaders of the nation with the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Foreign Affairs and the Secretary of State as ex-officio members.

Red Tape Won't Do.

It would be well to remember for advice in international trade relations that had passed beyond the carefully planned and executed methods of the international methods of diplomacy as practiced via the State Department and American ambassadors and ministers in foreign countries.

It would, in a word, be conceived with the two-fold purpose of eliminating the possibility of discriminating against this nation and foreign powers; and of deciding that if some such practice was persisted in by foreign governments, the business would retain it in kind. Its decisions and recommendations would be those of American business, but would be carried out officially through usual diplomatic channels impeding government sanction.

The main work is illustrated by Leland S. Summers, of New York, former chairman of the Foreign Mission of the War Industries Board and one of the leading experts on the American Economic Commission.

Summers, illustrating the peace conference as ex-officio members.

Jutes produced practically exclusively in the Indian Empire, said Summers, "assumed very high and unusual prices." The efforts to get a fair price for jute in the district had uniformly resulted in an answer from the British Foreign Office that the British government had no representations to the Indian government, and had been unable to secure that the decision in regard to jute was amended.

Intrigues Developing.

That there are scores of "intrigues" in the world is a world designed against America, and the United States is the last resort. Therefore, it was easy to demand and procure the price asked.

The most important needs of India was the purchase of American silver to support the Indian currency and it did not, therefore, require any action on our part to advise the British to make up the Indian Empire in time of war was not under control of the Imperial power, and had been indicated in the matter of jute, and the United States government tendered its silver to support the Indian rupee.

For the same reason supporting this currency and to assist in the markets of the world and to buy out jute in a resulting depression, the Foreign Mission, I think, would be an act of retaliatory. This is no word that has more convincing potentiality. It is hardly necessary to state that the decision in regard to jute was amended.

Proposed Free Nursing.

Proposed are also plans to establish centers for nursing and expectant mothers. Poor women are furnished with a doctor's certificate which entitles them to draw free from the state, and the same allowances is made in special cases or where there is no father to assist in the care of the child.

For the adult population, there is a more flexible medical regimen. A doctor from the welfare center, visiting the state, can draw free from the state, and any one in the district is at liberty to take advantage of the regular dispensary and can be admitted to a welfare center with three exceptions—has an ambulence.

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